

Democratic Northwest.

WILL OUR REPUBLIC STAND?

Some Sensible Views on the Permanency of Our Institutions.
(Myron W. Reed.)

* But I conclude from what I hear that some men suppose that this nation is like a tree without roots, that it is carpenter's work, and so may tip over any day. Men suggest this and that prop and brace. There is a rumor among the passengers that the ship is not sea-worthy, that there is a leak and that water is gaining on the pumps. Now that makes the passenger uncomfortable. He can't work, read or play. He can only bustle about in a scared way and ask questions: 'How is the ship put together?' 'What is she made of?' 'Who made her?' 'What is her history?'

Now to me there is a great deal of comfort in reading the history of this nation. I get the idea of a living thing, as many roots as there are branches, strong roots that grip on boulders. When a tree has stood in this windy world a hundred years, right in the cyclone belt, I am not afraid to sit under it, or, in ordinary weather to sleep under it. It is not like a dead chimney.

When I see that we buried half a million of our bravest, and lived, I concluded that no one man is necessary to the life of this nation, and no thousand men! When I witness the surrender of the legions of Lee, I conclude that one man cannot do us much harm. It comforts me also to know that we can borrow money of England at about three per cent. That makes me know that I am not sentimental in my confidence. English bankers are not risk-loving people.

And then I look at our people. The bulk of them believe in their country. Only a few of them are at conventions saving (?) the country. * The large majority do not think the country is on the verge of ruin, despite the politicians. The people are careless because they are confident. They know what they have done; they know what they can do. We have seen the people come once—straighten themselves and come; when Julia Ward Howe saw it she said: 'Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.' It looked like it. They will come when the emergency demands it.

It is a good thing and quieting to read history. It is a good thing to see high water mark and see what the river has done. The lumberman on the Wisconsin has confidence in it—that what it has done it can do again; and when the river is low he seeks his logs, and waits for the June rise.

In the Address of Daniel Webster at Saratoga during the Harrison Campaign, he gave this sketch of the sources of his sympathy and power: 'It did not happen to me, gentlemen, to be born in a log cabin, but my elder brothers and sisters were raised in one amid the snow drifts of New Hampshire, at a period so early that when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney and curled over the frozen hills, there was no similar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and settlements on the rivers of Canada. I make it an annual visit; I carry my children there. I love to dwell on the tender recollections, the early affections and the touching narratives and incidents which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode; and if ever I fall in affectionate veneration for him who reared it and who defended it against savage violence, cherished all the domestic virtues beneath its roof, and through the fire and blood of a seven year's revolutionary war, shrunk from no danger, no toil, no sacrifice to serve his country and to raise his children to a better condition than his own, may my name and the name of my children be blotted forever from the memory of mankind.'

Here you see the lifting power of a good memory of the good. The child feels obliged to keep his level; he must not drop; he must at least live level with the line. The child of a succession of paupers and criminals may to his advantage move away to the other side of the earth and change his name, and forget father and mother. But a good name is more to be desired than great riches.

In the last year of his life, Daniel Webster, speaking of the eighty-four New Hampshire men, his relatives included, who signed that memorable pledge just prior to the revolution, said: 'Among them was he from whom I am immediately descended, with all his brothers and his whole kith and kin. This is sufficient embalming for my arms—enough heraldry for me. The pledge was: 'We do solemnly engage and promise that we will, to the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and with our arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of the British fleets and armies against the united American Colonies.'

I think such examples of patriotism help us to appreciate the heritage our fathers have left us; they help us right to account for the man who replied to Hayne. It was not only in him, but he knew it and he felt the obligation. It was upon him not to break the long habit. He stood to keep what his father stood to gain.

It seems to me a hopeful thing that there is no village or hamlet all over this land but has known by sight the faces of heroes; no small acre of the dead but has at least one grave that is dear to the nation, some one who in the fortress breach, with all the pleas-

ures of the world behind him, and only death and his duty before him, kept his face to the front. These graves are the price of liberty. With such a memory it is not possible to conceive of life as individual, independent, selfish. What we have so received we must not lose.

The Home.

TO REMOVE CANDLE GREASE.

The French, who use candles to a greater extent than any other nation, have a way of effacing candle grease which is worth knowing. Instead of applying a hot iron they use a few drops of spirits wine, rubbing the spots with the hand. The grease becomes powder and leaves no trace.

TO COOK DRIED FRUITS.

All kinds of dried fruit should be stewed long and slowly. Tiny bits of lemon and orange peel, together with the juice of two or three oranges and lemons, are a very desirable addition. Only the thin, yellow part of the rind, must be used, and care taken to take out the seeds. The sugar should be added when the fruit is about half done.

BAKED BREAD OMELET.

Six ounces of stale bread, without hard crust, five eggs; soften the bread thoroughly in a dish with a little boiling water, covering it over, and let it soak for an hour; then mash it up with a fork, picking out the hard pieces and adding salt and pepper as seasoning; beat the eggs well, mix them intimately with the other ingredients and bake in a buttered dish (buttered cold) for about forty minutes; turn it out of the dish and serve with brown sauce.

CABBAGE.

A nice way to prepare cabbage for immediate use is to cut enough into fine shreds to fill a quart dish; pepper and salt to taste; sprinkle over teaspoonful of sugar; into two-thirds of a pint of vinegar put a teaspoonful of butter, and let it boil, then pour over the prepared cabbage; cover tightly and send to the table, or prepare the cabbage as above, only take half a pint of cream and add to it three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and pour over it; do not heat the cream.

APPLE TART.

Make a crust; pare and core ten apples, put them into a stewpan with some very thinly pared rinds of a lemon, four tablespoonfuls of crushed sugar and one wine-glassful of sweet wine; cover them closely and stew until the apples are perfectly tender, then set them aside to cool; put the paste into a rather deep dish to bake and make a rich boiled custard, let it get quite cold, and when the paste is done and cool put the apples into it and then pour over the custard. This is a delightful dessert.

LENTIL SOUP.

Wash a quantity of large lentils in cold water. Put them into a saucepan with plenty of cold water, two onions stuck with cloves, and a blade of mace and a bay leaf tied together. Let them boil until done, adding at intervals small quantities of cold water. Strain off the water and pass the lentils through a sieve. Dilute them with vegetable stock or with the liquor in which they were boiled to the consistency of a puree. Make it quite hot, add a part of fresh butter and the yolks of two eggs, beaten up with a little water and strained. Served with sippets of bread fried in butter.

HOME MADE PATE DE FOIE GRAS.

Boil a calf's liver in slightly salted water till tender, boiling the tongue in another vessel the day before needed; cut the liver in small pieces and rub gradually to a paste, moistening with melted butter. Work into the soft paste a quarter of a teaspoonful of cayenne, half a grated nutmeg, some ground cloves and mace, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, salt to taste, teaspoonful made of French mustard and a teaspoonful of boiling water in which a large onion has been steeped. Serve this with buttered rolls or milk biscuits, or the pretty "flutes" that are so delicate when sliced.

A SUMMER SOUP.

In an article on "Summer Soups" Mrs. Beecher gives the following as a receipt for "a most delicious pea soup": Put half a pound of butter into a soup kettle over the fire and add to it a quart of green peas. Shake them round constantly for fifteen minutes to prevent their browning. Then take out half the peas and set aside; then pour in two quarts of vegetable stock, or some prefer boiling water. Cut fine about a pint of spinach, half a dozen green onions, a little mint if agreeable and a head of celery. Set the kettle where this will stew slowly two hours till the materials are reduced to a jelly, then add the pint of peas reserved, three teaspoonfuls of sweet butter rolled in flour, two tablespoonfuls of salt and black pepper. Let it just boil up, then pour into a hot soup tureen and serve immediately.

Power of the Eye.

A story is told of Van Amburg, the great lion tamer; now dead: On one occasion, while in a bar room, he was asked how he got his wonderful power over animals. He said: "It is by showing that I'm not the least afraid of them. I'll give you an example of the power of my eye. Pointing to a loutish fellow who was sitting near by he said: 'You see that fellow? He's a regular clown. I'll make him come to me and I won't say a word to him.' Sitting down he fixed his keen, steady eye on the man. Presently the fellow straightened himself gradually, got up, and came slowly across to the lion tamer. When he got close enough he drew back and struck Van Amburg a tremendous blow under the chin, knocking him clear over the chair, with the remark: 'You'll stare at me again like that, won't you?'

Twice Buried and Finally Brought to Life.

A woman in Sincarre, Mason county, Ill., to all appearances died. But a few months previous to this she had given birth to a child, and was apparently well. She soon afterward suddenly sank away and to all appearances gave up the ghost. The body was kept till the next day, about 2 p. m., when it was enclosed in a coffin and taken to a graveyard, followed by a great many mourning friends. In laying her out her arms were tied above her elbows by a strip of cloth, so that her hands would retain a position across her breast. At the grave some of her friends wished to view her remains, and the coffin was opened that they might do so. On removing the lid over the glass, they could not see through the moisture on it, the lid was raised, and it was then seen that one of her arms was as limber as one alive. The circumstances bore upon the minds of several present, but still they could not entertain any notion but that she was dead. Her hands were again placed in position across her breast and retied by the same piece of cloth and she was buried. After returning to their homes several of the parties who had noticed the singular appearance of the corpse commenced to talk it over, and they soon raised a doubt in their minds that she was dead. About five o'clock that evening several went up to the grave and took the body up. On opening the grave they found fresh moisture on the glass of the coffin lid, and her hands were again broken from the strip of cloth that bound them, and they were both lying by her side, and instead of her limbs being in the least rigid, they and her fingers were flexible. Notwithstanding all of this, they could not convince themselves but that she was dead, and she was re-buried. The matter was generally discussed in the neighborhood, and by the following Sunday the excitement had grown so intense that it was decided to re-examine her the following day. The next day, Monday, after she had slept beneath the sod for four days and nights, she was again resurrected and taken to her home, where she has been slowly, but gradually improving. Her friends entertain the strongest hopes of her recovery, which if she does, will be a remarkable occurrence, long to be remembered by the people of Sincarre.

Census Facts.

The United States census, according to the new census, 50,323,705 inhabitants, besides the Indian tribes.

The white population is 43,404,870; the colored, 6,577,151; the Asiatic, 103,717; the Indian, not in 65,122.

The States of over 1,000,000 population are:

New York	5,883,810
Pennsylvania	4,282,750
Ohio	3,108,230
Illinois	3,078,700
Missouri	2,188,801
Indiana	1,978,302
Massachusetts	1,783,012
Kentucky	1,608,708
Michigan	1,536,351
New Jersey	1,139,951
Iowa	1,092,671
Texas	1,044,461
Tennessee	1,039,048
Georgia	1,028,906
Virginia	1,028,906
North Carolina	1,000,043
Wisconsin	1,015,480
Alabama	1,260,794
Mississippi	1,131,292

New York State is more than one-tenth of the country.

The greatest number of colored persons in any State is 734,987 in Georgia. The greatest ratio is in South Carolina, where they comprise three-fifths of the whole. In Louisiana and Mississippi they are from one-half to three-fifths of the population.

The area of the United States is 3,925,600 square miles exclusive of Alaska. The population of its various natural divisions, according to drainage basins, is:

Basin	Per Cent.
Mississippi river	45.5
Mid. Atlantic coast	13.3
Great Lakes	13.3
Gulf of Mexico and Miss. river	8.2
Sw. Atlantic coast	8.2
New Eng. coast	7.5
Pacific coast	7.4
Great Basin	2.4

A Boy's Marvelous Presence of Mind.

(Norwich Conn. News.)

On the line of the New London Northern railroad, about three-quarters of a mile above the West Side depot, over the Yantic river, is a long iron bridge. When a train is crossing the bridge the only place of refuge for foot passengers is a stringer on the end of the ties, and running the entire length of the bridge. This stringer is but ten inches wide, and a person standing on it runs the risk of being knocked into the river below if a train is passing, he having to stand at an angle to avoid being struck. On Friday, March 18, Mrs. Mary Tarbox, a resident on Yantic street, at the falls, having occasion to call on her sister who lives on the West Side, decided to walk down the railroad, thereby saving about half a mile in distance. Afraid to cross the railroad bridge alone, she persuaded her brother, Frank S. Long, to accompany her. Frank is only 14 years of age. Before entering the bridge they looked up the track, but neither saw nor heard any approaching train. They had hardly reached the center of the bridge when they were startled by the sharp shriek of the locomotive of Conductor Downer's train just coming upon the bridge. Mrs. Tarbox was struck with terror, and, being slightly lame, missed her footing, falling prostrate across the track. Frank, springing on to the stringer, seized the unconscious woman around the waist, and with a superhuman effort dragged her from under the wheels of the locomotive, the train dashed by in a matter of forty seconds. As the last car passed he pushed her back on the track and grasped the rails for support. Had he lost his balance he would have fallen into the swiftly-running Yantic, and in all probability been carried over the falls. The heroic act was witnessed by a score of people from the streets above. Engineer Leach says it was the most remarkable act of presence of mind he ever witnessed. Mrs. Tarbox, in falling, struck her face with such violence on the ties that one of her teeth was forced clear through her lip.

Trouble Saved.

It is a remarkable fact that Thomas Electric Oil is as good for internal as external use. For diseases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, neuralgia, crick in the back, wounds, and sores. It is the best known remedy, and much trouble is saved by having it always on hand. For sale by J. C. Saur.

When Abraham Lincoln was assassinated Queen Victoria wrote a four-page letter to Mrs. Lincoln. It was the unstained outpouring of sympathy from a full heart. It has never been published, as the Lincoln family regarded it a violation of propriety to do so.—Chicago Journal.

A Good Man's Prayer.

The following humble petition to the Throne of Grace has been handed us by a friend with a request that we publish.—Ed. Ex.

"Father in Heaven! I give unto thee my heart, and pray thee that my faith may not be taken away. Without faith there is no effectual prayer; and to pray is a longing of my soul. I pray not that thou shouldst remove obstacles from my path, but that thou mayst permit me to overcome them. I pray not that thou shouldst disarm mine enemies, but that thou shouldst aid me to conquer myself. Hear, O Lord, my prayer! Preserve to me thy affections those who are dear to me. If thou givest on earth only a certain sum of joy, take, O God, my share and bestow it on the most worthy, and may the most worthy be my friends. If thou seekest vengeance upon man, strike me. Misfortune is converted into happiness by the sweet thought that, those whom we love are happy. Happiness is poisoned by the bitter thought that, while I rejoice, those whom I love a thousand times better than I love myself, are suffering. For me, O God, no more happiness. Take it from my path. I can only find joy in forgetting the past. If I forget those who are no more, I shall be forgotten in my time; and how sad the thought which leads me to say, 'Time effaces all things!' The only satisfaction I seek is that which lasts forever—that which is given by a tranquil conscience. O, my God, show me ever where my duty lies, and give me strength to do it according to thy will. Arrived at the end of the term of my life, I shall turn my looks fearlessly to the past. Remembrance will not be a long remorse. Then I shall be happy. Grant, O God, that my heart may be penetrated with the conviction that those whom I love, and who are dear, shall see all my actions. My life shall be worthy of their virtue, and my innermost thought shall never make them blush.

The Silence of Friendship.

Only real friends understand silence. With a passing guest or ceremonial acquaintance you feel under the obligation to talk; you make an effort to entertain him as a matter of courtesy; you may be tired or weak, but no matter, you feel you must exert yourself. But, with a very dear and intimate friend sitting by you, there is no feeling of the kind. To be sure you may talk if you feel able, pouring out all sorts of confidence, relieved and refreshed by the interchange of thoughts and sympathies. But if you are very tired, you know you do not need to say a word. You are perfectly understood and you know it. You can enjoy the mere fact of your friends present and find that does you more good than conversation. The sense of that present and sympathetic affection rest you more than any words. And your friend takes it as the highest proof of your friendship and confidence, and probably never lingers so vividly as in these still moments. No matter that twilight is falling, and that you cannot see each other's faces—the presence and the silence is full of brightness and eloquence, and you feel they are enough.

Presidential Church Members.

Only two of our Presidents were actual church members. Adams married a minister's daughter, and was inclined to Unitarianism. Jefferson was not a believer, at least while he was Chief Magistrate. Madison's early connections were Presbyterian. Monroe is said to have favored the Episcopal Church. John Quincy Adams was like his father. Jackson was a Methodist, and died in the communion of that church. Van Buren was brought up in the Reformed Dutch Church, but afterwards inclined toward the Episcopal Church. Harrison leaned toward the Methodist Church, and Tyler was an Episcopalian. Polk was baptized by a Methodist preacher after his term of office expired. Taylor was inclined to the Episcopal communion. Fillmore attended the Unitarian Church, and Franklin Pierce was a member, but not a communicant, of the Congregationalist Church at Concord. Buchanan was a Presbyterian. Geo. Grant attends the Methodist Church, and President Garfield is a member of the Church of Disciples.

MINNESOTA CHIEF



BEST THRESHER ON WHEELS

Is not a Vibrator nor an Ayon Machine. It is a wonderfully simple and admirably perfect in its construction and operation. It threshes and separates, cleans and elevates, and runs easily and smoothly. It is finished beautifully in the most economical, yet expensive, and most satisfactory manner in the market. It threshes and separates, cleans and elevates, and runs easily and smoothly. It is finished beautifully in the most economical, yet expensive, and most satisfactory manner in the market. It threshes and separates, cleans and elevates, and runs easily and smoothly. It is finished beautifully in the most economical, yet expensive, and most satisfactory manner in the market.

STILLWATER NO. 10 ENGINE

For wood or coal fuel; has a return flow boiler making it very economical in fuel. The cylinder is 7 1/2 inches in diameter, and the stroke is 10 inches. It is a simple and perfect engine, and runs easily and smoothly. It is finished beautifully in the most economical, yet expensive, and most satisfactory manner in the market. It threshes and separates, cleans and elevates, and runs easily and smoothly. It is finished beautifully in the most economical, yet expensive, and most satisfactory manner in the market.

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MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM.

OF LYNN, MASS.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

The Positive Cure

For All Female Complaints.

This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most delicate invalid. Upon the trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate, and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will testify. On account of the proven merits, it is to-day recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, restores the appetite, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

It cures Bleeding, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared at 223 and 225 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of Lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box, for either. Mrs. PINKHAM freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for your list. Address as above. Mention this paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion of the Liver, nervous prostration, and all other ailments of the bowels, and are equally effective, while a remedy for complete relief to the female sex it has no equal.

For Sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, Ohio, Sept 16-17



Nishler's Herb Bitters

A Compound Tincture of the most valuable medicinal remedies known to the medical profession, prepared upon strictly pharmaceutical principles.

An experience of twenty-five years proves it to be the greatest Antidote to Malaria and all other Ague influences known to the world.

The only absolute cure for all Affections of the Kidneys, Bladder, and Prostate, and all other ailments of the urinary system.

It is the only cure for all Affections of the Throat and Lungs, and is equally effective, while a remedy for complete relief to the female sex it has no equal.

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SOLDIERS!

A. A. THOMAS, Corner Ninth and V Streets, Washington, D. C., attends to Pension and Back Pay, Bounty Claims collected. Contested Land Claims, Mineral and Agricultural Claims, etc., before the Department of the Interior and Supreme Court